

W A R T B U R G

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NEWS IN BRIEF

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

The Admissions Office is seeking several students to give prospective students and their families tours during Iowa Private College Week, Aug. 4-8. Students are needed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be given a \$225 stipend for the working week. Admissions will also provide housing and two meals each day. If interested, please see Heidi Pries in admissions, or e-mail heidi.pries@wartburg.edu.

MEDIA MANAGERS

Wartburg's 2003-04 student media managers were recently announced.

Junior Becca Andersen was named the Tower Agency chief executive officer. Tower Agency is the student-run public relations organization.

Junior Nathan Kerl was selected as editor of the *Trumpet*, the campus newspaper.

Junior Edward Hahn was named station manager of KWAR, the college's radio station.

Freshman Bridget Steere was selected as editor of the *Fortress*, the college yearbook.

Sophomore Michael Brost was named editor of the *Castle*, Wartburg's biannual, student-published literary magazine.

Junior Amy Serflaten and sophomores Jesse Gavin and Jacob Rosdail were named station managers of Wartburg Television, the campus television station.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

May 12, 1949, the Soviet Union lifts its 11-month blockade against West Berlin after a massive U.S.-British airlift of vital supplies to West Berlin's two million citizens.

May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court hands down an unanimous decision in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, ruling that racial segregation in public educational facilities is unconstitutional.

Fire drill: 'Blessing in disguise'

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

It's been almost a week since Complex residents were awakened abruptly around 1:30 early Tuesday morning to evacuate the building. This was a result of a fire in the northwest hallway of the second floor of Hebron Hall.

According to John Myers, director of campus security and safety, the fire was very timely. It occurred just seven weeks after the disaster drill in Hebron March 22.

"It was very fortunate," Myers said. "Everyone who had to respond to the fire, the fire department, police, Residential Life staff and security, rehearsed it about a month and a half ago in the very building we had a fire in."

"It was so close in timing that things were fresh in our minds," Myers added. "We had discussed problem areas, so we'd know what to do, not just in Hebron but in any other hall."

Dave Nelson, Waverly fire chief, believes that the disaster drill was a blessing in disguise.

"We were very familiar with the area, and everything just fell into place to make the situation a whole lot easier," he said. "Wartburg security was aware of how we worked, and we knew what they were doing. It was great."

"After the first disaster drill, John and I both thought it was well worth it, and now we know that it paid off," Nelson added. "When the worst happens, we can handle it correctly and minimize the problems."

Resident assistant Tara Norberg had already distinguished the fire when firefighters arrived at the scene. They worked efficiently to determine the location of the fire and make sure everyone was accounted for. Residents were back in their rooms before 3 a.m.

"The fire department had filled hoses and were ready to put the fire out," recalled Pete Armstrong, director of residential life. "Had we used water, we would have had a whole lot more damage."

According to Nelson, the most probable cause of the fire was an apparent short in one of the battery back-ups in the hallway's florescent light fixtures. It apparently shorted and sparked, melting some plastic to eventually ignite ceiling tiles. Myers noted the irony of a safety device causing the fire.

Maintenance, in conjunction with security, was very careful in removing the light fixture to determine more closely what the actual cause of the fire was.

"No defect was found in the light from what we know from the manufacturer,"



Nate Kerl/TRUMPET

PRACTICE PUT TO WORK—Many are thankful for the disaster drill that recently took place; it helped some prepare for a fire in the northwest hall of the second floor of Hebron Hall Tuesday.

Myers said.

According to Myers, damages are limited to the hallway and estimated at about \$3,000. In addition to replacing the light fixture, appropriate repairs to the ceiling, exit light and fire alarm system in that portion of the building have begun. At some point the discolored walls will also be repainted.

"This type of fire was just something that happened," Nelson said. "Wartburg does a good job of watching for potential fires, and this was just one of those fluke things that happened."

This fire has no correlation with an alarm

responded to earlier in the academic year in Centennial Hall, also part of the Complex. In that situation, a ballast overheated, which provides the correct amount of voltage for florescent lights to turn on. This caused smoke in the hallway.

"A ballast wouldn't create enough heat to create that type of problem," Armstrong said. "It might smell everything up and not function but not create flames."

Another disaster drill is being planned for a later date in the summer or next fall.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Eliminated positions make way for new ones

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

It was announced to campus two weeks ago that two positions will be eliminated this fall and replaced by two new ones.

A broadcast engineer and Web developer/manager will take over the jobs of Dave Harrenstein, assistant director of communication and marketing, and Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing.

"The broadcast engineer is a totally new position," said Gary

Wipperman, director of information technology services. "The Web position brings together aspects of Web development and management that were previously in several positions."

This staffing change will occur as a result of reorganizing and restructuring. With the broadcast position, Wipperman says that radio and TV have drawn lots of students in recent years and are in areas with significant amounts of technology that need to be supported. The Web position is the result of combining Web responsi-

bilities into one position that had previously been scattered among several positions.

"This new [broadcast] position is recognition by the Cabinet that the programs over there [in the communication arts department] need the additional support," he noted. "Bringing those current functions together [with the Web position] and adding emphasis on vision and direction will help move us forward in an area [of the Web] that is becoming more and more important to all of the college's constituents."

Due to both privacy concerns and need for more information, Wipperman could not say how this staffing decision was made or what Harrenstein and Hausmann plan to do now.

In Harrenstein's point of view, this staffing change was not expected, although he declined to comment further. He does not know his future plans.

According to the Wartburg Web site, the broadcast engineer

See Positions
continued on Page 9

My plan to save Wartburg

...Or at least make a point on condoms

By PAUL FORSYTH
Guest Columnist

"Th' expense of spirit in a waste of shame

Is lust in action; and, till action, lust

Is perjured, murderous, bloody, full of blame,

Savage, extreme, rude, cruel, not to trust,

Enjoyed no sooner but despised straight,

Past reason hunted, and no sooner had

Past reason hated, as a swallowed bait

On purpose laid to make the taker mad;

Mad in pursuit, and in possession so;

Had, having, and in quest to have, extreme;

A bliss in proof, and proved, a very woe;

Before, a joy proposed; behind, a dream.

All this the world well knows; yet none knows well

To shun the heaven that leads men to this hell.

The above is Shakespeare's sonnet 129. Now



go back and actually read the whole thing. It'll be important in a minute.

You will all remember that we at Wartburg recently had a bit of a controversy over the proposal to install condom dispensers in Clinton Hall. I've got the solution. Some of you are no doubt thinking that this issue is quite over and that I'm a bit late. Maybe, but who among us would turn down free long distance just because he/she doesn't have a phone?

First, picture this: John Q. Freshman goes out to with his friends one Saturday night. He drinks a lot and meets Jane Q. Freshman (no relation). At the end of the evening, they both decide to return to Clinton together. John stumbles into the men's room with a few quarters in hand to prepare himself for the rest of the night. As he approaches the wall-mounted dispenser, he gets a big eyeful of sonnet 129, which is printed on the front in the same font used by SportsCenter. John will now think long and hard about the present course of his recreational activities.

You might think that the average college freshman with a BAC of .17 wouldn't really get much out of Shakespeare at 3 a.m. The average college freshman, no. Luckily, all of our Wartburg freshmen take IS 101. They're liberally educated. They're lifelong learners. Piece of

cake.

Just in case somebody wasn't paying attention in IS (yeah right) or somebody's friend from another college gets into this situation, I've got a plan B.

Same story as before. This time there is no sonnet on the condom machine. John spends his quarters and returns to Jane. Skip ahead a few minutes... They open the wrapper, and a piece of paper falls out. Just like a fortune cookie. John picks it up and reads the sonnet aloud to Jane. Now they're both thinking.

One possibility: they might use the classic fortune cookie joke and add "...in bed" to the end of it. Good. It screws up the meter, but it only makes the point clearer.

You might think they wouldn't read it because they've got other things on their minds. Wrong. The drunker a guy gets, the more irresistible fortune cookie wisdom becomes to him. Test it sometime.

John and Jane have now had a quick head check and can make their own intelligent, rational, liberally educated decision. They are adults now, and we should accept that. That is, assuming that at least one of them actually lives in Clinton.

Columnist Paul Forsyth can be reached at Paul.Forsyth@wartburg.edu

City-enforced smoking bans in Ames and Iowa City restaurants went up in smoke Wednesday after an Iowa Supreme Court ruling that said local ordinances can't override state law, which sets rules for smoking areas.

— Des Moines Register staff writer Staci Hupp, May 8, 2003

Did the Iowa Supreme Court rule correctly?

By NATE KERL AND KATIE KIRKLE
Editor-in-Chief and Copy Editor

YES

The Iowa Supreme Court's ruling this week is a step in the right direction. Customers and owners of restaurants and bars currently enjoy or allow the privilege of smoking in the restaurant. Shouldn't it be at the customer's discretion to choose the establishment based upon what it offers?

If your argument is of circulating smoke, then realize that there are often a larger percentage of restaurants that are smoke-free. In fact, 65 percent of Ames restaurants were smoke-free before the city ban was put in place.

Most important is the fact that smoking bans will hurt business in many communities. After the state's first smoking ban in August 2001, eight Ames restaurant owners sued the city with financial backing from the Philip Morris company. According to a Des Moines Register column, the owners claimed the ordinance "chased away happy-hour crowds and regular customers who smoke." Businesses such as bars, truck stops and late-night eateries are especially affected by city smoking bans. According to the Heartland Institute, a 1998

telephone survey of 300 owners or managers of California restaurants, bars, and night clubs affected by the statewide smoking ban found 59.3 percent experienced a decrease in business since the ban. The average decline in sales was 26.2 percent. Nearly 30 percent reported laying off employees or cutting hours or shifts. Readers should note that this study was of California restaurants, where having to smoke outdoors may be more of a blessing than a punishment as it is in the Midwest weather.

For current restaurant owners with smoking sections, air cleaners exist in many restaurants and help keep the smoke where it should be. Smoking is bad for anyone's health, that is without question, but so are several other things to the mind and body.

The argument all comes down to this point, any governmental body in the United States, does not have the right to ban a legal substance. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled correctly and fairly with the laws of this country.

NO

Let's leave bans on smoking in public places in tact. Cities have had the privilege of prohibiting smoking in the past, and this has proven to be rather successful. Why remove it?

The usual arguments regarding smoking apply here: health issues, environment and success of businesses. Second-hand smoke is bad for your health. Does anyone want to contest that? It is detrimental to the health of other customers in an establishment, the waiters, waitresses and bartenders and most of all, the smokers themselves. So to reduce the number of health problems associated with smoking, a ban in public places seems to be a good start.

The way smoke changes an environment is pretty obvious. If it didn't matter, why would the hostess ask if you prefer smoking or non-smoking upon entering their establishment? Designating smoking and non-smoking areas is thoughtful on the part of businesses, but most of the time, they're such a joke. In fact, Iowa laws defining smoking areas are pretty hazy to say the least.

According to a column in the Des Moines Register, all the law states is that "existing physical barriers and existing ventilation systems shall be used." But here's the kicker: in one-room restaurants, one side should be reserved for nonsmokers. Because air doesn't circulate? Right.

Finally, businesses complain that they lose customers who are angry because they can't smoke in their establishments. Well, this goes both ways. I know people who don't frequent restaurants even though the food is excellent solely because of the smoke-filled environment. So restauranteurs may hear complaints from smokers who are asked to go outside, but they probably don't hear the complaints from those opposed.

So why are legislators in such an all-fired-up hurry to stamp out this law? The law is already rather accommodating in that it only restricts smoking in public places between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. If this isn't enough for some, maybe we should negotiate instead of getting rid of the idea altogether.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER

POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Campus responds to cartoon, column

Letters to the Editor

"A college of which church?"

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by a column in the paper entitled, "A college of which church?" Despite our different religious beliefs or orientation, I feel that our generation has gone a long way in esteeming each other irrespective of beliefs, differing or not.

The writer of this column has left me in perplexity after demonizing the act of campus ministry who apparently tried to show the true facet of Christianity by students of other religions to express their faith. I was just wondering whether Wartburg College specified the "faith" to be tolerated on campus in the Mission Statement. Definitely not! It said "... and service as a spirited expression of THEIR faith. Being a Christian myself, I know we become better Christians when we love our neighbors as ourselves. However, as Christians, we should not only tolerate others, we should esteem them as our own. I think that it was very unnecessary for the writer to openly attack campus ministries for being true Christians. If this should continue, I worry that we may stop focusing on being Christian and start focusing on being RIGHT.

Delford Doherty '06

To the Editor:

My normal rule is to refrain from responding to views expressed in the Trumpet, but the outrageous commentary by Matt Townsley ("A college of which church?") begs for an exception.

First, I was interested to discover that Townsley's views were not informed by conversations with either of our campus pastors nor with any one in the religion faculty—a faculty that includes five ELCA clergy and a consecrated ELCA diaconal minister.

Second, while it is laudable that Townsley read all the way to the second sentence of the statement of faith in the ELCA constitution, had he read further he would have discovered that included in the church's mission is the claim that we shall: "Develop relationships with communities of other faiths for dialogue and common action," and that the church shall "Lift its voice in concord and work in concert with forces for good, to serve humanity, cooperating with church and other groups participating in activities that promote justice, relieve misery, and reconcile the estranged" (sect. 4.03, f. & g). I would regard memorial service for the victims of the 9-11 attack wherein a "verse and a prayer from another religion" was offered as an example of the campus ministry living out the purpose of the church.

Mr. Townsley is, by his own admission, not a Lutheran. Perhaps, then, it is ignorance and not his apparent arrogance that has led him to confuse a Calvinistic understanding of the purpose of an institution of higher education with the Lutheran view. In the former position,

since all truth is viewed as God's truth, all truth—be it uttered in the classroom or elsewhere—must be subordinated under God in the sense that it all should be explicitly Christian. This can lead to the sort of sad triumphalistic tone evidenced in Townsley's editorial.

Luther, like Calvin, argued for God's sovereignty in the world. But Luther also recognized that, because of human sin and finitude, we know the infinite God at all only through the finite "stuff" of a broken world that may well reveal God but never fully discloses God. This means, first, that our knowledge of God is always fragmentary and, second, that all of the created word—including people that are not Christian—can conceal God and must therefore be kept in a constant relationship with faith. Rather than superimposing God's reign on the world as Calvin attempted in Geneva, Lutherans embrace truth wherever it may be found, even as we paradoxically privilege the claim that Jesus Christ is Lord. This means that, for example, a Buddhist, a Muslim, or an atheistic evolutionary biologist may have something to teach a Christian about the world and about God and, moreover, that the Christian can recognize and celebrate that knowledge without surrendering the claim that Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and the life. And, while campus worship is generally focused on the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it does not surprise or offend me that that other voices in our campus community are welcomed and heard from time to time for reasons just adumbrated. Frankly, I am more often offended by chapel speakers and others who speak nonsense in the name of Christ.

On the positive side, Townsley is to be commended for making a strong if unintentional argument for the College's need to return to a three course religion and philosophy requirement.

Walter C. Bouzard, Ph.D.
Dept. of Religion and
Philosophy

Cartoon brings comments

To the Editor:

As a senior wishing to leave Wartburg College on a positive note, I hesitated to write...however, I am completely appalled and offended by the cartoon printed in the last issue of the Trumpet. If you recall, the cartoon depicted two students (a "Becker Hall" major and an Elementary Education major) stating, "Man, I've got all these books to get through before finals." The Becker Hall student is surrounded by books entitled "Theoretical Astro Physics" and "Molecular Biology." The education student holds a marker and is surrounded by books called "Rainbows are Pretty" and "Color Bunny," implying that education majors have easy schedules, simple classes and minimal preparation to do before finals.

As a student who has studied education for four years, I look

forward to the possibilities of impacting the lives of children — our future. I was livid with the blatant disrespect that was portrayed in this cartoon and the notion that being an education major is something to be mocked. May I inform you that as an education major, it is mandatory to complete at least 130 hours of classroom field experiences (in addition to a full semester of student teaching), generate curriculum, design an online curriculum Web site, study theories of development, multiple intelligences, and construct integrated unit plans in a variety of subject matters which can later be implemented in the classroom. I am not complaining about the amount of work we do, but simply educating the uninformed about the types of projects that are expected of us. We are also required to take a variety of classes in various content areas so that we are well-rounded as we enter the world of teaching.

I support all majors on campus and do not view one major to be more or less important. We are all given gifts that can be utilized in specific areas of study. It is ridiculous to assume that those taking classes in Becker Hall of Science have a more stressful "pre-finals" time and have the abilities to read more "intellectual" books such as those shown in the cartoon. The content may be challenging in majors such as Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, but it is unwarranted and unreasonable to state that Education majors only have to study books such as "Rainbows are Pretty" in preparation for finals. Perhaps more appropriate titles are "Diagnostic and Remedial Reading" or "Educational Psychology." There are challenging issues in the study of education as well.

I love what I have chosen to study for four years and have a passion for being with children. I resent the fact that people find it necessary to make a mockery of what it takes to be an effective-reflective teacher. I urge you to think about where you would be without teachers who have impacted your life. It is imperative for those educators to have appropriate training and skills to be competent teachers, just as it is vital for "Becker Hall" majors to have adequate training to prepare them for future careers.

Krista Ullestad '03

Ensemble touches UIU grad

To the Editor:

Tonight I drove two hours from my current home along Virginia's Potomac River to a small contemporary Lutheran Church in Stafford, Virginia. I happily made this trip to hear a superb performance by the Wartburg Wind Ensemble. Even though I never had the privilege to attend Wartburg (I attended Upper Iowa University) I still recall how pleasant and helpful the students from Wartburg always were when UIU teams would travel to your campus for games. I sometimes would work

with your radio and Sports Information Director to prepare reports on our games for my fellow students.

These days, I often enjoy Wartburg's webcasts of sporting events, especially when you are playing UIU. On many evenings, even when I was half a world away, I have listened to ball games via Wartburg's site. Having a portal back to Iowa has made me feel very much like I was back home for a brief period.

When I learned that your Band was to make an appearance here in Virginia (the historic capital of the Confederacy and birthplace of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and of course, Robert E. Lee!) I decided that it was the very least I could do to go and show support for your outstanding musicians. As always, your students performed beautifully and had the Virginians leaping to their feet with ovations and calls for encores.

After the performance, I enjoyed meeting several of the Ensemble members while I helped them load gear back onto the bus for the next day's two concerts scheduled for Radford, Virginia. As I drove home smiling and still tapping my feet as I recalled the performance, I thought that Wartburg College, and indeed all of Iowa, should know what wonderful ambassadors these Wind Ensemble musicians are, both on behalf of the school and for the state of Iowa, as they make their annual sojourn across our United States. Both the beauty of their music and the warmth of their spirits have inspired all who have had the pleasure of hearing them play. Wartburg College and the Wind Ensemble are truly blessings that this Peacock is proud to say that I am thankful for. Go Knights!

Very Truly,
J. Tyler Ballance
338 Barnes Blvd.
Potomac Shores, VA 22443

Representing our squirrels

To the Editor:

I think it is a shame that Luther College has three stars (well, squirrels really) on the Campus Squirrel Listings and Wartburg isn't even listed.

Wartburg needs to be represented on this very important national registry.

<http://www.gottshall.com/squirrels/campsq.htm>

Brian Birgen
Asst. Professor of
Mathematics

Soldier sends message home

To the Editor:

Many people have asked me lately if I regret joining the Army now that I am currently being deployed overseas to Iraq. Joining the Army was a life-changing experience, one that I wouldn't easily dismiss due to the inconvenience of being away from what I call home. I left behind a half completed semester of coursework, close and not so close friends, family, a woman that I have what would be considered a crush on, and all the little things and freedoms that are too numerous to list. Except for distant contact, these are not part of my life right now and I have to accept it and carry on with my job.

Often when people I know hear or see someone expressing pride in their country, they comment that those expressions are contrived, misplaced or uniformed. When these same people ask how I feel about being part of the "war machine" I am at a loss of words. I am not one to express my complete and unquestionable patriotism. I think the "Freedom Fries" idea is idiotic. However, I enlisted in the Army which makes it my duty to serve to the best of my ability, and I will continue to do so until my chain of command no longer requires my presence.

I thank all those, who while protesting or supporting the war, have supported soldiers while they are away from their respective homes. It would be very easy to criticize soldiers for serving, as it happened during the Vietnam War. I would also like to thank my friends and family who support me and keep me in their prayers.

Sergeant Ben Kalkwarf, '04



Can you believe this
Stupid Cartoon in the Trumpet!!
Making fun of our major, it's
Horrible! I'm gonna write an
editorial about this! HAND
ME THE RED CRAYON.

Student bitten by brown recluse spider

By TINÁ HINZ
News Editor

He used to not mind spiders. Now he's ready to squash any one he sees.

Freshman Ben Georgeson was bitten by a brown recluse spider two weeks ago. Although a specific date, place and time cannot be established, Georgeson presumes that it occurred during the early morning hours of April 29 in his dorm, located in Clinton Hall.

"I woke up around four in the morning with a pain in my leg," Georgeson recalled. "I thought it was a cramp, so I rolled over and went back to sleep. That was probably when I got bit."

Georgeson visited the campus Health and Wellness Center around 10:30 that morning after discovering a bump surrounded by a rash on the shin area of his left leg. Doreen Mingo, Health and Wellness Center director, referred him to the Rolfe Memorial Clinic in Waverly.

"Doctors at the clinic were uncertain but pretty sure that it was a spider bite, but they didn't know what kind," Georgeson said. "They'd never seen anything like it before and told me if it got worse to come back."

According to Earl Hallberg, director of technical services at Presto-X Company in Omaha, Neb., a brown recluse bite will form a small blister, and the spider's venom causes skin necrosis, which is the deterioration of skin in the area of the bite.

"It doesn't happen to all people," Hallberg said. "It depends on how susceptible a person is to the bite—not everyone who gets bit will have the same reaction."

Freshman Kadie Johnson realized Georgeson wasn't normal when she found him in his bed that evening curled up in pain with a temperature.

"I told him I was taking him to the emergency room right away," she said.

Georgeson was reluctant to go at first.

"I didn't think it was a big deal—it was just a spider bite," Georgeson said.

Doctors and nurses at the Waverly Municipal Hospital hooked him up to an IV medication, documenting the spreading rash periodically on his skin with a marker. Georgeson was transported by ambulance to the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City Thursday.

After getting settled in a room and meeting with his parents, Georgeson's affected leg was examined by surgeons, who confirmed that he'd been bitten by a



Photo courtesy T&J Enterprises

NOT YOUR TYPICAL SPIDER—One of the brown recluse spider's distinguishing traits is the fiddle-shaped marking located on the combined area of its head and thorax.

brown recluse. They had him in surgery 40 minutes later.

Official medical reports noted that Georgeson had intense pain at the sight of the bite, nausea, high fever reaching up to 104 degrees, chills, flu-like symptoms, loss of appetite, drowsiness and large inflamed area from the knee down.

"Mom said, 'What if we don't operate?' and the doctor said, 'Then he'll die,'" Georgeson said. "What a deal!"

"I was pretty nervous, but then they gassed me, so it was all better," he added, laughing. "I was asleep."

A brown recluse bite can lead to kidney failure, seizures, coma and death.

The spider's poison was in Georgeson's blood, and a strep infection was going through his body. Because no antivenom or antitoxic exists for brown recluse bites, the infected tissue was removed around the bite. A hole 4.5 inches in diameter and one-half inch deep was made at the site.

He was put on penicillin and other antibiotics. Doctors later cut the fat and skin out of the hole with a metal rod, scraping it down to the muscle.

"That part really hurt," Georgeson commented. "We'll just go with pain."

Thursday a skin graft was done to close the exposed hole. An area of skin 8 by 10 inches was peeled from his upper right thigh and stretched by a machine, so less skin would have to be used. It was then stapled to cover the hole. The area of his right leg where the layers of skin were

removed was bandaged as well.

Georgeson was reported at home yesterday in Wisconsin. He will have to return Wednesday for a check up to make sure the skin graft is okay and to remove the staples.

"My legs should be okay after they heal, although my left leg will be more susceptible to sunburn where the skin graft is," Georgeson said.

"I also won't have any hair there ever, but I still have trouble believing that," he added, laughing. "It's shocking that a little spider can cause so much damage."

Hallberg said the brown recluse is a very common spider found mainly in the Southern and Midwestern states.

"Its range is spreading and expanding across the United States," Hallberg said. "As people move around, it gets shipped by trucks. Five years ago they were never found in Arkansas, and now they've been spotted as far north as Minnesota."

Hallberg explained that the brown recluse is not an aggressive spider. As in Georgeson's case, people usually get bitten either when rolling onto a spider while sleeping or wearing clothes that haven't been worn for a long period of time.

"A brown recluse spider bites when it feels threatened," Hallberg noted. "It's usually active at night between 10 and about midnight. By morning they're back in a spot where they can hide."

Predictable places for the brown recluse to linger include under furniture and in old

clothes or shoes that haven't been worn for extended periods of time.

Bites usually show up within 24 to 36 hours. If Georgeson got bitten in his dorm, the four week break may explain why a spider might be in his undisturbed bed or clothing. In addition he could have brought one back from his trip to Arizona, a common habitat of the brown recluse, although he returned April 22, a week before the incident.

Georgeson's experience has definitely changed his view of spiders.

"I never used to mind spiders, but now Mom can vacuum up any spider she wants," he commented. "I would like to see nobody else get bitten by these things."

Hallberg says that people should not be concerned about this type of spider.

"The thing that people should remember is not to be panicky over them," he said. "We've been in buildings and taken a lot of them out where people have never been bitten."

Brown recluses, also known as violin or fiddle back spiders, are identified as being light tan or brown in color and a quarter to one-half inch in diameter including their legs. A dark brown fiddle shape on their backs is a unique trait. When viewed under a magnifying glass, they only have six eyes instead of the common eight.

Lex Smith, vice president of student life, said that he's never heard of a student getting bitten by a spider and requiring medical attention in his 11 years at Wartburg.

"I was surprised," Smith said. "This is a new one for me."

Although no evidence of spiders or nests was found in Georgeson's room, it was sprayed Monday as well as two adjacent rooms and the hall in front of the dorm. This was done both as a precautionary step and at the request of Georgeson's family.

"We try to respond if we find that there are problems (with bugs)," Smith said. "It's impossible to keep the dorms entirely bug free, especially when they can come in on clothes. Doors being propped open also doesn't restrict access."

Despite his time away from school, Georgeson still plans to finish his May Term class, Introduction to Literature.

"I figured I can do the work out of class since it's a literature class, so my teacher sent me the homework," Georgeson said.

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Job market affects seniors

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

As seniors prepare for commencement, the prospect of job-hunting is sure to cross their minds more than a few times.

According to Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for Career Services, many companies are "neither expanding nor contracting" at the moment. This leaves more and more qualified people to compete for entry-level positions that are available.

Despite this fact, Solheim assures students that "it's not all gloom and doom."

Students may not begin working at their desired job right away, but there are several steps students can take that will lead to that job. Solheim first encourages students to keep open minds about their options. An internship or an entry-level job could lead to a better job in a student's field of choice.

Another important step to take that could secure a job is to "network, network, network," Solheim said.

To help students establish connections with prospective employers, Wartburg has created the computer program AlumNet. AlumNet's program is full of Wartburg alumni who have volunteered to help

students with career related topics. For now, AlumNet is available only at Pathways Center. However, it should be online for all campus computers next year.

Even if students find themselves taking unexpected jobs, Solheim reminds them that it is most likely not permanent.

"Today's graduates will typically have several career changes in their lifetime," Solheim said.

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Graduation activities

Thursday, May 22

6 p.m. Senior Pig Roast, Fairgrounds 4-H Building

Saturday, May 24

2 p.m. Senior Recital, Chapel

3 p.m. Reception for seniors and parents at President's Home

5 p.m. Service of Thanks and Blessing for graduates, Chapel

6:30 p.m. May Term Band Concert, South Campus Mall

Sunday, May 25

8:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast, Dining Hall

10 a.m. Baccalaureate, Neumann Auditorium

1 p.m. Pre-Commencement Concert by Wartburg Bands, Walston-Hoover Stadium*

1:30 p.m. Commencement, Walston-Hoover Stadium*, Reception following, South Campus Mall

* Rain site Knights Gymnasium

CareerSearch may be the answer

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

Looking for a job? The Pathways Center has new technology that can help.

CareerSearch is an Internet resource for students searching for jobs and internships. It works by providing contacts to over 1.7 million companies nationwide. Wartburg College, along with eight other Iowa colleges, began offering this service this year. Information about more than 40,000 companies has been downloaded by students so far.

When students log on to the site, they can hunt for companies by a personalized set of criteria. Some of the criteria includes industry, down to specific subgroups; location, down to the zip code; and size of the company. Students can also specify what information to display on the spreadsheet, such as phone number, fax, e-mail and address.

Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for Career Services, said it is a great place to get started in the job search. He also suggests for students to go into the Pathways

Center. Pathways can help students manage their career paths.

Solheim had some other tips for students seeking employment. He said that students sometimes feel that if they go to a career fair and employers tell them to apply online, it is a brush off; actually, he said, that is the farthest thing from employers' minds. They like to see who can follow through, and that is why they send them to the Internet. It also helps reduce what Solheim calls the paper push. Employers are looking for faster, more efficient ways to do things, and the Internet is one of those ways.

Solheim also advocates internships for students.

"Students need to have practical experience like internships to combine academic knowledge with real world experience," he said.

CareerSearch is one way students can get one step closer to getting an internship or a job. To get started, students should go to Pathways and pick up an information sheet on CareerSearch.

Assistant News Editor Chrissy Berlin can be
reached at Christine.Berlin@wartburg.edu

Student's car collides with train

By NATE KERL
Editor-in-Chief

A Wartburg student was injured when his car collided with a moving train midday April 29.

The accident occurred at the 1500 block of Wilson Avenue at 12:35 p.m. Senior Michael Woltz sustained several cuts, bruises and a few cracked ribs according to *The Waverly Democrat* May 1.

Woltz was transported to the Waverly Municipal Hospital and later moved to Allen Hospital in Waterloo.

According to Waverly Police office manager Marge Niederhauser, the investigation is still ongoing but "pretty well complete."

"The traffic lights were flashing," Niederhauser said. "There's no flag at the cross way, but the bell and lights do flash and were functioning. It looks like he just didn't see it."

The accident is the first of its kind in nearly 25 years according to the Waverly Police Department.

The accident was also videotaped by train hobbyist Charles Lee, who lives near the tracks. Lee's video was used in the investigation by the Waverly Police Department.

The train, owned by Canadian National-Illinois Central, had an estimated speed of 25 to 30 mph and stopped nearly three blocks from the incident, according to the Waverly Police Department.

Woltz, a senior quarterback for Wartburg football, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a railroad crossing.

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SARS hinders student travel

By NATE KERL and MAYUMI HAYASHI
Editor-in-Chief and Staff Writer

Several Wartburg students from China will not travel home this summer for fear of the SARS virus and travel restrictions. The reason is that a serious disease, dubbed SARS, severe acute respiratory syndrome, is still active in Hong Kong and has been spreading throughout the world.

"I can go back; that's not a problem," said sophomore Jie "Jennifer" Feng. "If I do go, I don't know if I can make it back."

Feng, a student from Hong Kong, said while the situation is very scary in much of the world, it appears the situation in her home country is getting better.

"I haven't heard of anyone I know with the virus, but there are two islands in Hong Kong, and most of the cases were on the bigger island, not the island where I'm from."

Freshman Fei Yik Cheng, also from Hong Kong, is also very much affected by the SARS virus.

"SARS is a serious disease now in Hong

Kong," Cheng said. "Almost all my classmates are wearing flu masks for fear of infection of the disease."

Cheng strongly wanted to return to her country this summer but notes that she will be taking summer classes at Wartburg if she can't return.

As far as other campuses allowing students to return, Feng noted that friends studying at universities in England are returning to China this summer.

"One of my friends went back during Easter as well but wasn't separated when she went back," Feng said. "I've heard the policy in England has changed though and they do separate people coming back from China for a while."

Many travelers, or those with the virus, are "quarantined" for several days when they contract the virus or have traveled to a country with the virus.

Students at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., returned from their China program and were housed off campus. One of the China program participants reported a low-grade fever Friday, May 2,

and according to the Carleton Web site is "now asymptomatic and feeling well." He is quarantined and isolated in a private residence off-campus for a 10-day period.

Nine other participants from the China program are presently housed in "transition housing" off campus. The five housemates of the student who became sick were isolated for a 72-hour period.

Wartburg has no official statement on SARS or travel to orient countries currently according to Dr. Linda Wolf, head of international programs.

"We haven't seen anything that is definitive as far as border policy from the government," Wolf said. "The thing we're telling students is that if they are traveling home to these areas to be cautious. If I was an international student, I would want to do everything I could so that I wouldn't lose my status as a student."

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Fast proves to be successful

By NATE KERL
Editor-in-Chief

With the help of more than 400 Wartburg students and outside donations, a coalition of student groups raised more than \$5,000 for Iraqi refugee families.

The money raised was part of a week-long fast, which some students extended for a longer period of time in recognition of the war. Wartburg administrators approved that the college would give, per participant, \$2.25 of the charged \$7 for the unused evening meals during the week of April 6-12.

Jonathan Frerichs is communication director of Lutheran World Relief, the organization that received

the funds.

"The whole spirit of how things were done there [at Wartburg], is like a really little light of hope from the heartland of America," he said.

Frerichs' recent 11-day journey to Iraq allowed him to visit some of the people and deliver goods that the money raised on campus helped supply.

"The dollars you guys raised from fasting will end up as basic medicine that isn't otherwise available, and I want to emphasize that it gets to the place where it's needed," Frerichs said.

Senior Itonde Kakoma was one of the leaders of the fast along with campus groups Students for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International and Campus

Ministry who fasted from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m., symbolic of the nightly bombing of Iraq.

"What's lasting in my mind right now is the image of people gathering at night, not the money," Kakoma said. "It was critical for us to respond, and this was something that had lasting effects. The beauty in it wasn't something of yelling at people and holding signs. It was uniting people, emphasizing the human condition."

As a result, Kakoma believes that the experience is something that is still a part of him.

A formal ceremony will officially pass the funds to Lutheran World Relief.

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SCJ wins award

Wartburg's chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists won the 2003 Edward E. McDonald National Outstanding Chapter award.

This year the chapter hosted the annual Media Careers Day for high school students, sponsored a scholarship, published the communication arts department's newsletter, hosted the annual Spring Press Dinner, presented an award to an outstanding senior and hosted an open house for SCJ alumni during homecoming.

This year's officers were president Susan Thomsen, vice-president Jordan Drackley, secretary/treasurer Matt Nelson and bailiff Mike Tyer. The group is advised by Grant Price and Dr. Penni Pier.

The award is the first such honor for the chapter.

plan ahead

walk

call a sober friend

ride the bus

take a taxi

stay with a friend

designate a driver

rent a limo

stay sober

CELE-choices

84% of Iowa college students choose to not drink and drive.

MAJORITY speaks

Information provided by Iowa college students during the 2002 Study of Young Drivers in Iowa Survey conducted by the Iowa State University Statistical Laboratory.

Provided by: Wartburg College
Counseling Services

Questions or comments?

Visit www.majorityspeaks.iastate.edu
or www.wartburg.edu/counseling.



Andy Pollock, Laura Kleckner, Jason Mortved

WTV8 News LIVE from the Campus Mall

- Faculty/Staff Changes will affect students
- Seniors enjoy final weeks on campus
- May Term Athletic Highlights

Bring a blanket and join us on the south campus mall!

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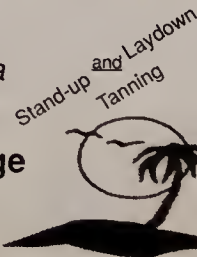
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Composer extraordinaire can't wait t



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

When he was younger, sophomore Phil Schroetter was told by his mother that he would be a composer.

By AMANDA WEBB
Features Editor

"It works" is how Phil Schroetter describes his latest composition. The piece, titled "The Sparrow," is an original composition and is dedicated to Moses. The 24-member choir began rehearsing it last term.

Schroetter began composing last year. He has already completed one composition this year, "The Philmont Grace," which was performed at a band bonding event last term.

Schroetter describes the finishing position as taking a weight off his shoulders. He has 10 or 15 more sketches of pieces he wants to be worked on. He is proud of his progress and excited about his progress. "His Sparrow" surpasses his previous work, says.

Schroetter says this is a weird

More expressive individuals



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

Sophomore Kari Schwartz will be signing copies of the books she illustrated at the bookstore Wednesday.

Book signing

The Wartburg Bookstore will have a book signing Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. for Wartburg sophomore Kari Schwartz and junior Angela Dencklau. Schwartz illustrated "Mi Mañana" and "Faces of Feelings." Dencklau wrote the novel "Sword and Song." All three works will be available at the bookstore.

Senior art show

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery is currently running "Juxtaposed," an exhibition of works by five senior art and communication design majors. Dianna Zierke, Peter Carter, Jennifer Welvaert, Sara Wichtendahl and Elizabeth Hood all have pieces on display. The show runs now until May 25. The gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and admission is free.

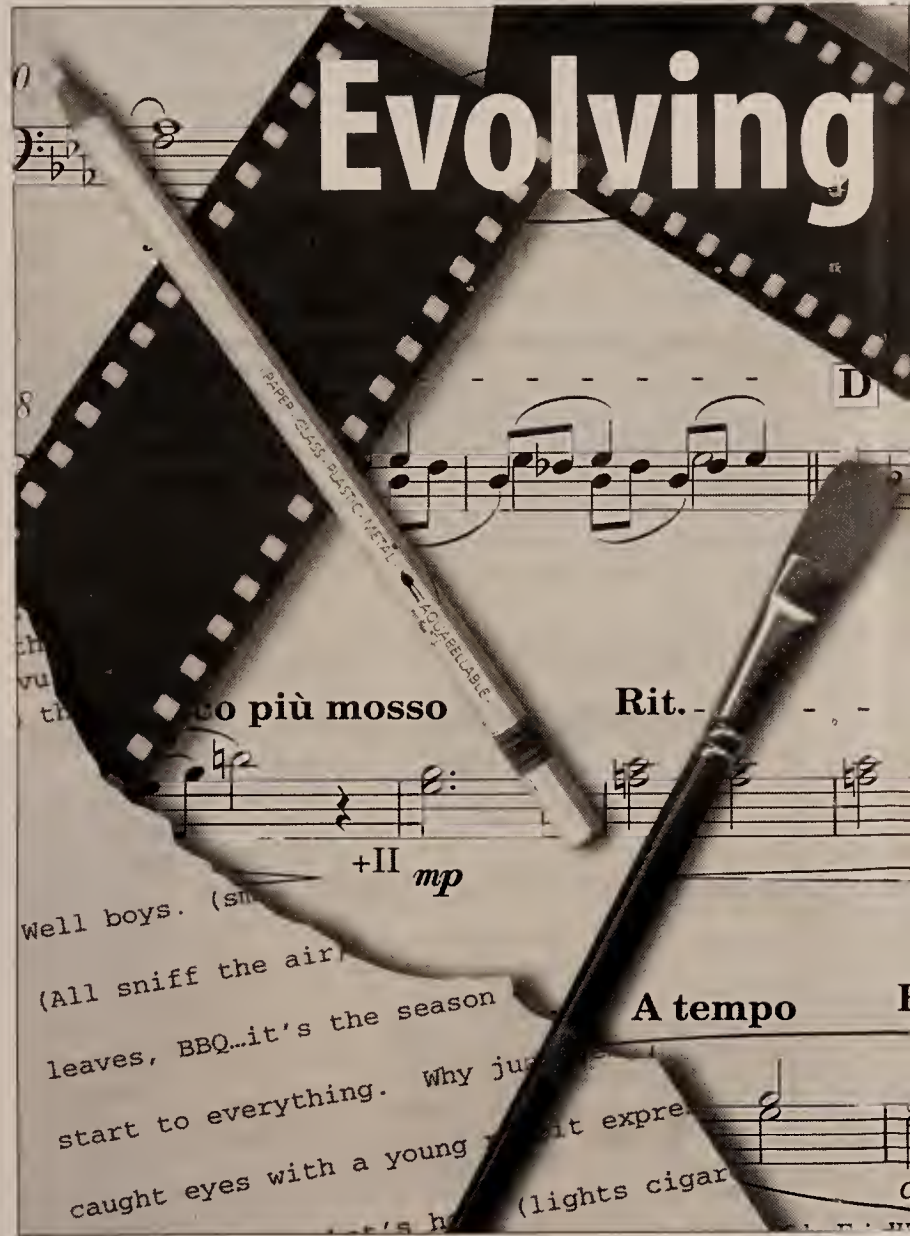


Photo illustration by Jordan Drackley

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because his mother told him when he was younger that he would be a composer, and he never really believed it. Both of his parents are overjoyed and very supportive of his work, he says. While this is not what he had planned on, Schroetter is now adhering to his favorite piece of advice and following his dream.

The next goal: to get a piece published. However, there are copyright laws to work through, a publisher to find and a piece to be finished, so that might be farther down the road. Once he is published, though, the possibility arises of being commissioned to create music.

Schroetter is more concerned about having his pieces performed than actually getting them published. There is the possibility that one or another will be included in a concert or performance next year, which is what Schroetter really hopes for. He says that he may use Wartburg Choir as a testing ground and eventually wants to hear them perform his pieces.

artists

Wartburg students this May Term are expressing themselves through writing, directing, making music, creating illustrations and more.

Moviemaker's second film is bigger and better

By AMANDA WEBB
Features Editor

Tim Warmanen is at it again. This May Term the junior is filming his second movie on campus with the working title "Universal Love." It is a romantic comedy that displays the college student psyche—different characters represent different aspects of the psyche.

This project is a big change from "Played," the movie he wrote and directed last year.

"(It's) double the length, work and cameras so the movie will be a lot more professional," he said. "The content here makes up for what was lacking in 'Played,'" he said. "There is a lot for the audience to make connections."

Warmanen created this movie as part of an independent study. Of the more than 15 students involved, he is the only one who receives course credit. Since the movie is a much bigger project, many of the people involved split up to handle small sections. Most people are working around class and other activities to get the filming done, which is a great help for Warmanen.

"I stayed on campus because I knew people here would volunteer to



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Junior Tim Warmanen, right, discusses equipment with sophomore Matt Skilling while Tyler Struck reads his script for the movie tentatively titled "Universal Love."

put in all the hours needed," Warmanen said.

The movie is expected to come out next fall. Warmanen is hoping to have a premiere similar to the one for "Played."

"Be ready for something different," he says. The movie will have to run as

its own feature. He wants the audience to come prepared to have a good time and to see something they can relate to. He is using his college experience to speak to his peers.

"We're making this movie for Wartburg because nobody else is," he said.

May Term production something different

By AMANDA WEBB
Features Editor

"Veronica's Room" by Ira Levin is not a typical Wartburg choice for a play, according to student director Dan Hanson. The play is a departure from the happy endings of most of Wartburg's recent productions.

"Veronica's Room" is also different because the play is entirely student-run. Students form the cast, crew and positions like director, set designer or costume designer. Of the 13 students involved in the production, only four are cast members. The rest are involved in behind-the-scenes work.

Hanson describes his position of director as that of a storyteller.

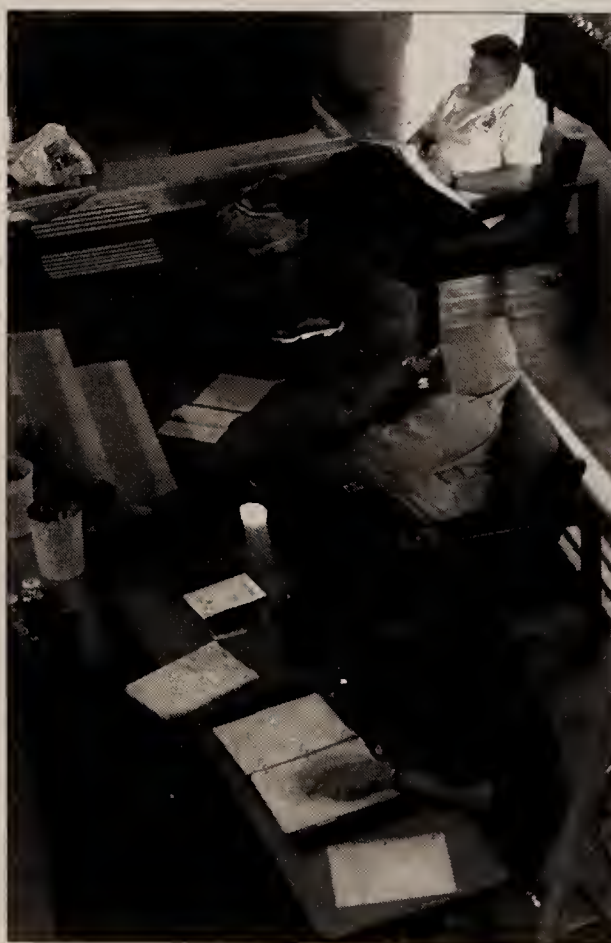
"What the audience sees is what I want them to see," he said. He brings his vision to the play and ties all the different aspects together to

make his vision on stage.

The student-run production offers new experiences and responsibilities to students in the theater and communication arts departments. The students rehearse about 15 hours per week for three weeks, but much more time is spent working on props and the set, which is the largest since the winter 2000 production. The students also experience working within a budget and working under their own direction.

Hanson encourages students to come and to see it more than once because the audience has to infer things—to think. It is comparable in this respect to the movie "The Sixth Sense," he says.

The play will be May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre. Tickets are available at the information desk. The play is free for students and general admission is \$5. This play is not suitable for children due to graphic content.



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Director senior Dan Hanson, set designer senior Jessie Hiemer and sophomore stage manager Jamie Kranz watch performers on stage during rehearsal for "Veronica's Room."



Greetings from May Term!

Dobry den from Kosice, Slovakia!

A combination of majors has brought seven students together to visit the Czech and Slovak Republics during May Term. The basis of the trip is to visit a variety of media organizations and learn about Slovak culture. Led by Lil Junas, professor of journalism.

The *Trumpet* asked students studying abroad during May Term to share some of their experiences with everyone on campus. Here are responses from all corners of the world.

After a rocky start with our flight being cancelled and some luggage lost, our trip has been the opposite of its start. Prague was where we were first introduced to the culture and wonderful people. After a few days there, we went to Martin, Slovakia, where we were greeted by Magda, our host, who has shown us how wonderful Slovak hospitality can be. We've taken numerous trips to breathtaking castles and historic cathedrals. Each one has opened our eyes to a new perspective on history and the craftsmanship of the ancestors of this land. Hiking around the castles and the Low Tatra Mountains has led us to experience

an awe of creation. Despite these wonderful distractions, we have kept to the curriculum by visiting television stations and newspapers. We are in Slovakia's second largest city, Kosice, and look forward to traveling to the High Tatra Mountains and Slovakia's capital city, Bratislava. We hope that May Term on campus is just as wonderful as it is in Slovakia. *Do videnia.*
Kacy Burg, senior, and Jessica Pfeiffer, freshman

I was standing along the riverbank at dusk and all of a sudden three whitetail deer came down to the bank about 30 feet away from me. I hid behind some weeds so I wouldn't scare them away, but I moved just slightly and cracked a stick.

One of the deer noticed me and started snorting and stomping his front foot at me. I stood up and tried scaring them off, but instead of running away the deer started approaching me, and I thought he was going to charge at me. Again I yelled at the deer, and luckily this time they took off.

I once read there are over 100 people a

year killed by whitetail attacks, and for a second I almost thought I was going to be one of them.

Craig Hemsath, junior

Hello from the sand hills of Nebraska!

Fifteen biology majors are taking a May Term field course to develop competency in the evaluation of the social, moral and ethical aspects of the biological sciences. Led by Dr. David McCullough, associate professor of biology.

Greetings from Eisenach!

The six students at the namesake of our beloved college are doing internships, field experiences and on-site course work at the Bach House, the Wartburg Castle, the St. George Hospital, Wartburg Radio and the St. Elisabeth school.

Last weekend we went to Berlin and didn't sleep the entire time we were there. We had some mix-ups with trains and arrived in Berlin at 1 a.m. Saturday. Berlin was still hopping with people. We stashed our stuff at the train station and started to explore the city. We ended up going to a disco and danced until 4:30 a.m. At about 6 a.m. we went to Dunkin' Donuts to eat breakfast and freshen up in their bathroom. Then it was off to see Berlin!

We saw remains of the Berlin Wall, the Brandenburg Gate, the Victory Tower and the Deutsches Museum, which had an enormous exhibit of Jewish history. We even navigated the Berlin subway station without any mishaps.

The people here are very nice, and every day we are surrounded by history and culture, which makes us appreciate our Wartburg heritage even more. When you walk on the same stones that Martin Luther, St. Elisabeth and many other famous Germans walked on, you can't help but feel a connection between Eisenach and Wartburg. *Tchüs!*

Tammy Jo Anderson and Colin Buzza, sophomores; Becca Andersen, Cassy Dearborn and Cassie Ringsdorf, juniors; Matt Mullins, senior

Lilly grant in play

By CHRISSEY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

Last year Wartburg College wrote these words in a proposal: "With great excitement and anticipation, Wartburg College requests a grant of \$2 million from Lilly Endowment for a five-year initiative to 'help students discover and claim their callings.' Serving all students while including specific programs for those considering church vocations, this initiative will foster an enriched college-wide understanding of vocation as God's call to service in and for the world."

In December the college heard it would receive this money. Now, under the direction of Lake Lambert, professor of religion, the college is deciding where the money would be best used. The majority of the money will be used for two new faculty members, spiritual director and director of experiential learning.

The spiritual director will be located in the Pathways Center but will report to the campus pastor. This position is not yet filled. The position will be a cross between a personal counselor, career counselor and pastor. It will be someone who helps peo-

ple listen for God's call, says Vicki Edelnant, director of Pathways.

"There are times when vocation is bigger than our profession," said the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations.

Anna Sims Bartel has filled the position of director of experiential learning. She will teach some classes, yet to be determined, and work on internships and field experiences for students.

The rest of the money will be spent in various places but will all fall under three main categories: discernment and mentoring, partnerships with Wartburg Theological Seminary and experiential partnerships.

Some of the specific areas of discernment and mentoring will be one-on-one spiritual direction, vocational retreats, orientation modules, alumni vocational discernment, mentor training and mentoring for new faculty.

Partnerships will include scholarships, music ministry certification, youth ministry certification and international education development.

Experiential partnerships will include expanded service learning, students



Matt Nelson/TRUMPET

HAITI SERVICE TRIP—Melissa Guthrie (right) and Laura Nielsen rest after Bible school on the Haiti service trip over winter break, partially funded by the Lilly grant. The leaders of the service trip are attempting a May Term Haiti experience, **find out more at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet/>**

attending professional meetings, non-disciplinary field experiences, new internships, summer curriculum workshops and new course development.

Bouzard and Edelnant are excited about the changes that will be coming to

Wartburg.

"Much of the thanks goes to Lambert for making it happen," Bouzard said. "The college is fortunate to have him."

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Professors debate price of war

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush addressed the nation May 1, and stated what many Americans already knew through the media coverage of the war on Iraq: It was over. Two days before, however, two Wartburg professors addressed an audience at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Waverly about the politics and repercussions of the war in Iraq.

Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science, and Dr. Rock-Antoine Mehanna, assistant professor of business administration and economy, talked about issues that affected the United States and the nations near Iraq, now that the war is over.

Thomas spoke first about how different portions of the world, during the war on Iraq, were shown different pictures than the United States. Thomas said he spoke with the Rev. Larry Trachte, college pastor, after his return from sabbatical in Germany about how the war was portrayed differently where Trachte was located than in the United States.

Thomas said that this war, unlike others before it, "started a media phenomenon months before it even

began," and that one of the newest innovations was the inclusion of embedded reporters to help deliver war coverage.

Thomas talked about the use of depleted uranium in U.S. bombs, and how the long-term effects of being exposed to it lead to development of cancers and other poor health conditions in the affected areas. Even after several years, depleted uranium is still potent in the area it was used on.

"I was shocked and appalled to hear that something that not only kills those who employ it, but stays in the atmosphere for years to come killing generations, was in fact legal," said freshman Tony Raymer, a psychology and religion double major. "It is wrong for him [Saddam Hussein] to use his weapons against innocents, but ok for us to use ours against innocent people that may just happen to wander into an area affected by the DU (depleted uranium)."

Thomas also brought up the fact that the United States didn't finish what the country originally started in the Middle East.

"We declared war on Al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden, not Iraq," Thomas said, suggesting that the United States should have finished that job instead

of launching a new campaign. He also said that the war in Iraq "was a huge mistake, but we may not know it for a long time."

Mehanna then spoke on how the war would affect the countries around Iraq. He said that it was "not the right decision in the first place to topple the Iraqi regime." He also said the United States should help aid the people of the land from several of the diseases and other problems they face before pulling entirely out of the country.

Mehanna then spoke on the effects that this decision had on the people of the Middle East. Seventy-one percent of the world's oil reserves are in the Middle East, observed Mehanna, and great deals of those reserves are in Iraq. Now that the United States has liberated Iraq, it can be expected that more U.S. companies will be renegotiating terms of their contracts in order to get a better share of the distribution of that oil.

Mehanna feels this will have a negative effect on several of the countries around Iraq, mainly because it will stop the trading of oil that was beneficial to a lot of those countries.

Staff Writer Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Positions to be filled by August

Continued from Page 1

will be responsible for serving "as chief engineer for the radio and television stations and maintaining equipment used in electronic media instruction and the on-air facilities." Essential qualifications include having an associate's degree in electronics or a related field as well as two years of technical experience in the radio/television environment.

The Web site also states that candidates for the Web developer/manager will "provide oversight for all Wartburg Web sites."

Both positions have been advertised externally, but anyone on campus is welcome to apply. Wiperman said that they hope to begin interviews in the next couple weeks in order to have the positions filled by Aug. 1.

Those hired will be offered a complete cafeteria benefit plan, including health and dental insurance and tuition remission.

More information and job descriptions can be obtained by visiting the Wartburg Web site and clicking on the "Employment" link.

A letter of application, resume and names of three references can be sent to Jane Juchems, director of human resources.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Review



Photo courtesy Buena Vista

SHANGHAI KNIGHTS

Starring Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson, Fann Wong, Donnie Yen and Aaron Johnson III

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Ninjas can't fly. I don't care how great their training is, gravity defiance is not part of the package.

For that reason I could never get into "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." It tries to sell itself as a completely serious film, except for the fact that the main characters can sail through the air during their battles. In films like Tsui Hark's "The Legend of Zu," it's fine if the characters fly because they're immortal gods who can shoot energy balls out of their hands, so why shouldn't they be able fly too? But in a down-to-earth, humans-only film, the characters should not fly.

This is one of the reasons I liked "Shanghai Knights" so much. Even if his movies aren't always up to par (i.e., "Rumble In the Bronx"), Jackie Chan has always impressed me with his stunts and

fight coordination. No fancy wire-fighting, just sheer unadulterated skill. Most of his American collaborations are a far cry from his heyday in Hong Kong chop-socky flicks like "Fearless Hyena 2" and "Dragon Strike," but they're still fun films.

"Shanghai Knights" begins with Chon Wang (Chan's father being killed and the Imperial seal of China stolen by an evil British lord named Rathbone. Wang hears of the news and goes to New York to find Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson), who has become a waiter at a fancy hotel. They travel to England to free Wang's sister Lin (Fann Wong), who was imprisoned for attempting to assassinate Rathbone and to regain the Imperial seal from Rathbone and the Chinese emperor's illegitimate brother Wu Yip (Donnie Yen).

Aside from being refreshingly effects-free, "Shanghai Knights" is also a highly

entertaining tribute to the slapstick comedians who have inspired Chan's comedic outings. There are references to early film comedians like Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops, Abbott and Costello, and the Marx Brothers. In one of the funnier moments in the film, there's even a fight sequence based on Gene Kelly's "Singin' In the Rain" dance number. Wilson and Chan have a great chemistry together, and their interaction seems completely natural. They're an excellent comic duo, far superior to Chan and Chris Tucker in the "Rush Hour" films.

As far as American kung-fu films go, it doesn't get much better than this. "Shanghai Knights" is a tremendously entertaining film and comes highly recommended.

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Late season rally prompts title

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

Re-grouping from a shaky regular season finish, the Wartburg Knights baseball team went 4-0 at the Iowa Conference Tournament in Waterloo and claimed its seventh consecutive IAC championship. The No. 2-seeded Knights earned their way back into the NCAA Division III Baseball Tournament.

The Knights made a statement in the tournament's first contest when freshman pitcher Ryan Moorman shut down the University of Dubuque offense. Moorman, making his first postseason appearance, went the distance, pitching a nine-inning complete game. He gave up just one unearned run and struck out nine batters.

Junior second baseman Casey Toops provided a spark for the Wartburg bats. He picked up three hits on four trips to the plate, including two RBI doubles with the bases loaded in the top of the fifth. As a team, the Knights rolled up 11 hits on route to the 9-1 triumph.

Friday's contest saw the Knights square off against No. 4-seed Loras College. Wartburg picked up right where it left off from Thursday by promptly roughing up Duhawk starter Kevin Corkery and rolling up a 12-0 lead through five innings. Six Loras errors along with steady hitting at the plate helped cushion the lead.

The Duhawks would not go down without a fight, as they rallied for seven runs in the game's final two innings. That's when junior reliever Steve Domino calmly staved off the rally and closed the victory in the top of the seventh.

Senior outfielder Ryan Mix led the scoring parade with three hits, two runs scored and had an RBI on four trips to the plate. Despite the rocky finish, senior pitcher Chris Goerdit picked up the win in the 12-7 victory.

Saturday's third game would pit Wartburg in

a fierce pitcher's duel against Cornell College, the tourney's top seed. Neither team managed to push a run across the during the first five innings of the contest. Finally, the Knights got things rolling in the top of the sixth. Freshman catcher Brian Greiner drew a bases-loaded walk to break the tie and give the Knights a 1-0 lead. On the very next at bat, senior designated hitter Greg Torgerson knocked a two-RBI single to give Wartburg a 3-0 advantage.

That's all the help senior starter Patrick Smith needed as he wrapped up a seven-inning, complete game shutout. Smith struck gave up eight hits and struck out six in the winning effort.

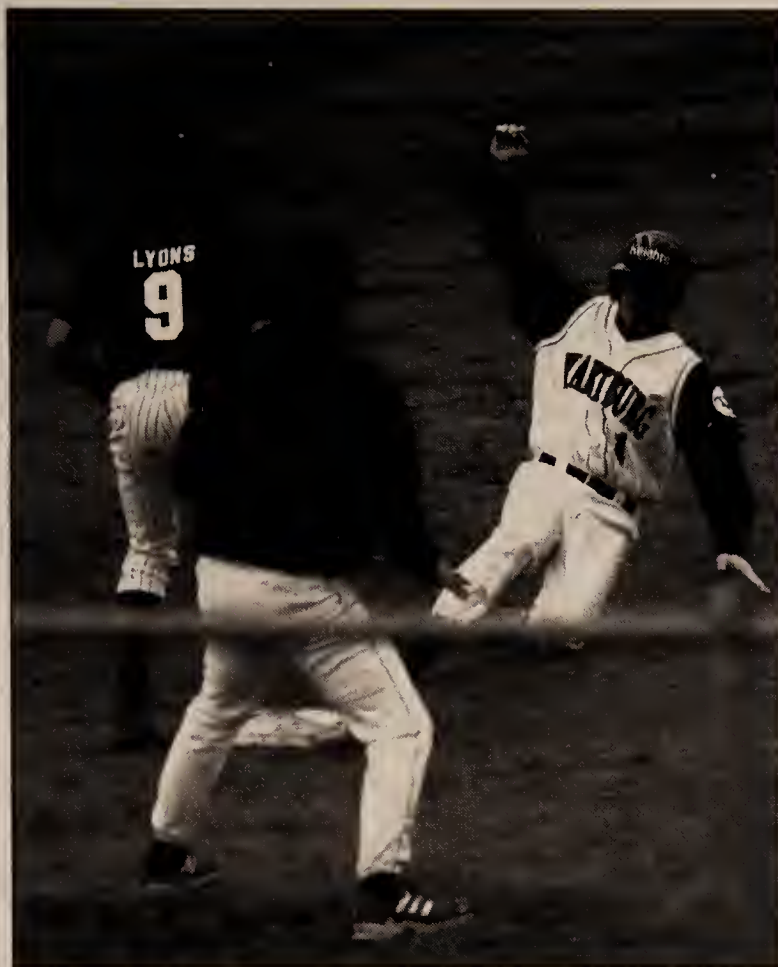
In order to defend its IAC tournament title, all Wartburg had to do was avoid losing twice to No. 3-seed Simpson College. However, it didn't come easy. The Storm scored one run apiece in the first two innings to go up 2-0. Wartburg bats came to life in the bottom of the third, as the Knights scored seven runs in the bottom of the second to take a 7-2 lead.

The Storm rallied, picking up another four runs in the top of the third inning. The Knights turned to the help of freshman reliever Grant Finley, who made an immediate impact by keeping the Simpson offense silent the next four innings. Toops provided some insurance to the Wartburg lead by knocking a solo homerun in the bottom of the sixth.

Junior pitcher Ash Larsen sealed the deal by throwing a scoreless seventh and assuring the team its seventh straight conference title.

By winning the conference tournament, the Knights are guaranteed an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament where they will vie for one of eight spots in the Div. III World Series. The team will find out who and where they play early this week.

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

FIRST TO THIRD—Wartburg junior Brian Pins beats a throw and slides safely into third base against the University of Dubuque Thursday in Waterloo during first-round Iowa Conference Tournament action. The Knights downed the Spartans 9-1, en route to winning their seventh consecutive IAC title.

Fourth-place finishes highlight tour week action

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Tour week was spent at Coe College in Cedar Rapids for the Wartburg tennis team, who was competing in the Iowa Conference tennis meet. The week was highlighted by a pair of fourth-place finishes from the sophomore combination of Matt Connell and Vedran Solaja in "B" doubles competition, while senior Ryan Kuhl took fourth in "C" singles play.

The week started out with the Knights competing in the team portion of the

tournament. The Knights were already playing with a handicap, since freshman Nick Petaros and sophomore Blake Flores were on May Term trips and couldn't make the tournament. Also, senior John Barclay was out with a shoulder injury. Wartburg was seeded fifth going into the tournament and started the competition with Simpson.

The Knights lost 4-2 to the Storm in a closely played match and were forced to the consolation side of the bracket. They then played Buena Vista University and won handily, 7-0. Later in the day the Knights played Cornell College for the fifth-place spot. The Knights had beaten the

Rams twice this season, 4-3 and 6-1, but couldn't finish the job this time. The Knights were upset and received sixth in the conference with a 4-3 loss to Cornell.

"We should have done a lot better," junior Nick Schauf said. "It was also tough to play in the conference tournament with an abbreviated lineup like we did."

The Knights carried on to the individual portion of the tournament. Wartburg turned some heads in the doubles portion with the finish by Connell and Solaja in the "B" doubles.

"We were really playing well the whole week," Connell said.

Their victories included an upset over a Central College doubles team. Luther's doubles team took Connell and Salaja out of the championship run.

On the singles side the Knights took home another prize. Kuhl went all the way to the semifinals in "C" singles. Kuhl was playing some of his best tennis and it showed. He made it to the third-place game but unfortunately lost to Mark Goedken from Loras.

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Regional play ends today

By HOLLIE REYNOLDS
Sports Writer

Only two at large bids were given out for regional softball play, and the Wartburg Knights received one of them. The Knights were one of only 43 teams qualifying for the Division III Softball Championships and was also selected to host Region 7 action at Lynes Field. Other teams included are Gustavus Adolphus, Clarke College, Lake Forest and Marion College. Gustavus Adolphus is the No. 1 seed, with Wartburg as the second seed.

Play began Friday as the Knights played host to Lake Forest. The bats of the Foresters provided 13 hits as Wartburg fell 6-1. Leading the way for the Knights were senior first baseman Kathy Voss and freshman outfielder Shannon Lillibridge, who pounded out two hits each. The only run for the Knights came from Voss's homerun in the fifth inning.

With the help of hot bats, Wartburg rebounded from the earlier loss with a 12-1 decision over Marion. Senior pitching ace Steph Rasmussen picked up the win on the mound, her 19th of the season. Driving in three runs and going 2-for-4 in the game, sophomore outfielder Cindy Hanneman led the Knights' offense. Voss hit her 10th homerun of the season and was 2-for-3 in the game. Freshman outfielder Debra Schindler also drove in two runs for the Knights.

After an offensive outpour against Marion, the Knights moved on to face Clarke Saturday. Rasmussen pitched a shutout as the Knights rolled on winning 3-0. Senior infielder Emily Mangin sparked the offense, driving in two runs. Fellow senior Karla Flynn had two hits in the contest.

The Knights' next opponent is No. 1-seeded Gustavus Adolphus, but the Knights had to wait until today at 10 a.m. to finish playing the Gusties. Due to severe weather Saturday, the semifinal game was

postponed in the ninth inning. The game will resume scoreless in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs and the bases empty. Junior Kelly Watkins' pitching has led the Knights, allowing only two hits and striking out seven.

The winner of this morning's game faced Lake Forest in the championship

round today at 11 a.m. If the Wartburg-Gustavus Adolphus winner defeats Lake Forest in game 8, a 1 p.m. game is scheduled. The winner of this region will advance to the Div. III World Series Thursday through Sunday in Salem, Va.

Sports Writer Hollie Reynolds can be reached at Hollie.Reynolds@wartburg.edu



Heather Winter
Junior catcher



Kathy Voss
Senior first baseman



Betsy Girsch
Junior second baseman



Steph Rasmussen
Senior pitcher

Six named to postseason teams

Wartburg College, who finished second in the Iowa Conference, landed five players on the all-Iowa Conference softball teams, while placing another on the academic all-district team.

Junior catcher Heather Winter, senior first baseman Kathy Voss and junior second baseman Betsy Girsch all received first-team all-conference softball honors.

Winter was selected for the second straight season to the first team. She finished the regular season in the top 10 in slugging percentage (.526), RBIs (15), hits (17), doubles (four) and home runs (three). Voss was ninth in batting average (.348), third in slugging percentage

(.674), third in on-base percentage (.500) and tied for first in home runs (four) and RBIs (15). Girsch ranked No. 13 in batting average (.319).

Iowa Conference second-team honors went to senior third baseman Emily Mangin and freshman utility player Renae Vomacka.

Senior pitcher Steph Rasmussen was named to the Verizon academic all-district third team. She is among the nation's best in wins (19) and holds school records in career wins and strikeouts. She is a communication design major with a 3.85 GPA.

Low round not enough

Wartburg ended with the individual low round, a 75 by junior Shaun Guyer, and the team low 18-hole score, a 316, in the final round of 2003 Iowa Conference men's golf championship action May 3, at Pella's Bos Landen Golf Resort.

The Knights team total of 1242 put them in fourth place in a tightly-contested team race. Central College claimed the championship, its third in a row, only 10 strokes ahead of Wartburg, while Luther College was second (1236) and Loras College was third (1240).

First-year player Kevin Ault turned in a 305 over the four-round tournament to earn the 33rd all-conference honor for the Knights program. His seventh-place finish marked the fourth straight season at least one Wartburg individual has earned all-league recognition.

Junior Dan Schmitz and Guyer completed the championship in the top 20, placing in a tie for 16th with twin 315s. Junior Andy Schmitz was also a top 20 performer for the Orange and Black, ending 19th at 317. First-year player Dan Cooley followed in 27th with a 321 to round out the 1242 total.

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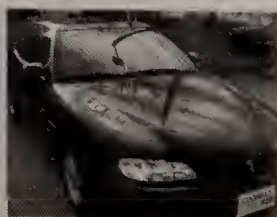


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SPORTS

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RANTS AND RAVES
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So long for now

Joshua Smothers
Sports Editor

I shot as many people as I could before it was all over. I knew most of them personally. The looks on their faces varied—some frightened, some sad, some happy, some even confused as the alcohol set in. It was Kohlmann Park. I was taking pictures with my mighty Canon Sure Shot.

It signified the end of the school year was drawing near. My illustrious career at Wartburg College was coming to a close in drunken dramatic fashion. I wanted to savor some of the best moments.

It's easy to do with words as well.

Since I know a majority of you would spit on this column if I started out with: "My experiences here at Wartburg have been nothing short of amazing, blah, blah, blah," I won't do that, so you can save your saliva.

One of the best things I've been able to do here is voice my opinion through my columns. Whether you like them or not, I've enjoyed being creative, witty, sarcastic and blatant to help strike your emotions. The comments I've received over the past year-and-a-half—compliments and derogatory remarks alike—have been taken into close personal consideration.

But let's not focus on me right now. Many eyes in the sports world have been staring at Larry Eustachy recently. Since the former Iowa State men's basketball coach has been in the limelight for the wrong reasons the past couple of weeks, I need not rehash his situation. If you haven't seen his incriminating photos in the *Des Moines Register* or on the Internet somewhere, you're obviously out of the loop.

The first problem is that the highest paid public employee in the state of Iowa was a Cyclone. Besides that, I have some mixed feelings. It's true, the admitted alcoholic did not do anything illegal by partying with University of Missouri students. Amidst the photos of Eustachy nuzzling with women less than half his age, I saw Natural Light cans everywhere. Major props, Mr. Eustachy, major props. However, I figured a man who makes more than a million dollars a year could at least upgrade to something like Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers.

Should Eustachy have been forced out because of the naughty situation? Probably not, but using his alcoholism as a plea for the public to rally behind him is naughty in itself. I'm a coaching scandal fanatic, and I believe that ISU president Gregory Geoffroy made the right decision. Besides having the goofiest name I've heard in awhile, Geoffroy took the easy way out by forcing the former Associated Press Coach of the Year out of office.

Some say standing behind a coach during his tough times would have been a better choice, but Geoffroy and athletics director Bruce Van De Velde made their names look better by belittling another's.

What happened to chivalry? What happened to loyalty? What happened to a second chance? Who cares about that right now. What happened to coaches showing some character and taking responsibility for their actions? If Eustachy knew his illness could get him fired, he should have evaluated his situation long ago. He should have considered the consequences before chalking up back-to-back losing conference seasons and making asinine comments about his players to other Big 12 students.

"I will not resign," Eustachy said firmly during a press conference with his wife, Stacy. "It's not my way. I believe in second chances." Well, I guess those above him didn't.

Everything about this situation was bad. Nothing good will come of it. The absolute worst part of the deal, though, is Eustachy getting paid \$960,000 altogether for not coaching next year. In essence, the former Cyclone coach will more than likely be paid more for not coaching than the coach who will fill the ISU vacancy. ISU will be paying two coaches next season if you didn't figure that out.

Sports news is not always pretty. It's not all bad, though, either. It's intriguing and informational. Why would I ever consider taking a political, business, legal or entertainment beat when I can get it all in one? Sports writing is a well-rounded job and that's why I'll be paid the big bucks at my first sports editor job this summer (insert unsubtle sarcasm here).

Honestly, my experiences here have been amazing. The friends and relationships I've built have helped me grow as a person and as a journalist. No other sports editor at an Iowa college newspaper can say they've had the opportunity to cover the national champions and quality of athletes that my staff and I have. There's not a more successful athletic department in Iowa outside of Waverly. Laugh if you want, but add up the team and individual national and conference champions we've had here and see how any other college in the state compares. The results are eerie.

But I'm done now—with the *Trumpet* anyway. I'll be away from Grubtraw, but not far from the sports world. "The Guy" will continue his occasional ranting and raving. I'll try my best to contain him and keep him out of trouble. I'll keep on writing because that's what I like to do. Everyone else: keep on reading. Many of you will see me again—my byline anyway.

I'm like herpes. You think I'm gone, but I just hide for awhile. Then I fester up out of nowhere to bother you again.

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SPREAD EAGLE—Wartburg senior Gabe Molstre floats over the sand pit during Friday's long jump at the 2003 Iowa Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Mt. Vernon. Molstre took third in the event.

Clean sweep

By BEN SHANNO
Production Assistant

The Wartburg men's and women's track and field teams swept the Iowa Conference Track and Field Championships this weekend at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

The women finished 44.5 points ahead of Loras to win the championship. The men used a 1-3-4-5 finish in the 5,000 meters to edge Central 205-195. The championship is the second in a row for the men and the fourth in a row for the women.

The Knights men's and women's teams not only swept the competition this weekend, they also swept the IAC indoor track championships and IAC cross country championships.

Head coach Marcus Newsom was named women's coach of the year for the fourth straight year.

Sophomore Missy Buttry led the Knights with three individual championships. Buttry won the 800 in 2:13.96, the 1,500 in 4:33.08 and the 5,000 in 16:02.64. She finished over two minutes ahead of the second place runner in the 5,000.

Buttry's win in the 1,500 was the fourth in a row for a Wartburg woman.

Sophomore Josh Moen took home two championships, the 5,000 and the 10,000. He finished the 5,000 in 14:50.62 and the 10,000 in 31:26.64.

Moen's win in the 10,000 marked the fifth straight year that a Wartburg runner has won

the event and the fourth straight year that a Wartburg runner has won both the 10,000 and 5,000.

Senior Jason Huegel, battling a muddy and slick runway, won the javelin competition with a throw of 185-11. Earlier in the day he finished second in the discus.

Senior teammate C.J. Yerigton took home the hammer throw crown for the Knights with a school-record throw of 164-02.

Junior Tate Behning completed a successful weekend by winning the 3,000 meter steeplechase and finishing third in the 5,000. Senior Tyson Keith and junior Mitch Allen finished fourth and fifth in that race, marking the fourth year in a row that Wartburg has taken four out of the top five spots in the 5,000.

The men's 4x400 relay edged Central by .08 seconds to claim the championship.

The women had two 2-3 finishes in field events. Juniors Dia Dohlgan and Kelly Foley went 2-3 in the javelin and juniors Theresa Stotts and Lindsey Smith went 2-3 in the hammer throw.

Peter Wagner of Central and Jessica Jensen of Buena Vista were named 2003 IAC Most Valuable Performers as voted on by the conference coaches.

Newsom is sending athletes to several last chance meets this week. The 2003 NCAA Div. III Outdoor Track and Field Championships are May 22-24 at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

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